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## The DIMMER VIEW

by Max Goodwin



### Senatorial Lines of Type

Talk about pithy lines, read what comes from the type-writer of State Senator H. L. Richardson of Arcadia.

Dismayed by the poor performance of the 1972 Legislature he fired to the press a list of sociological, ecological, and financial matters that should have been acted upon—but wasn't.

"Instead," he complained, "the mountain heaved and brought forth a turtle and a butterfly." These were to be the state reptile and state butterfly—for those who needed that kind of legislation.

One Richardson aphorism, is attributable to Bismark: "There are two things that people should never watch being made—sausage and laws."

The other, apparently homemade by Richardson: "1972 has proven our forefathers right—the best government governs least. They complained about taxation without representation. They would be shocked if they could see it WITH!"

### Love and Marriage

COLLEEN PILGRIM, San Francisco student—"The way taxes are going up nowadays, you might as well marry for love."

GRETA DEWBERRY, Los Altos mother of two—"Children are so expensive to raise these days, the only people who can afford to have them are on welfare."

### Waning Art of Deception

It's getting so that the credulous citizen will have to work harder to be a patsy for a con artist.

Between the San Diego Sheriff buckshotting warnings through the press every few days and the State Department of Consumer Affairs taking punitive action against those who bilk the public, dishonesty is becoming a waning art.

At the rate it's going, even those of us non-smokers who want to believe that lighting up a king-sized cigarette will draw us into romantic involvement with a sleek, young blonde beauty, are becoming disbelievers. Magazine ads say that's the way it works. Consumer Affairs says it ain't necessarily so. Next, C.A. will be telling us that a candlelit table and a jug of that wine shown on the teevee commercials produces a drunk dame instead of a romantic evening—in spite of the commercial's assurance. And the Sheriff—he's just about put the gold-brick salesmen out of business.

Let's see what these spoli-sports have been doing to us. From the Sheriff:

"A bunco operation using local police and sheriff's associations' names to solicit funds is now operating in this area. The phony solicitor operates by telephoning an unsuspecting victim and advising them that one of the local police or sheriff's associations is selling advertising space in their publication.

The operation is a complete fraud and citizens are warned not to contribute. Such operators in no way represent these associations and intended victims should contact the Sheriff's Fraud Division at 232-3811, Ext. 328.

They also warn about the "pigeon drop" being used here currently. In this, the suspect will contact the victim, often elderly, on the street and strike up an acquaintance. Either the suspect, or an accomplice, will display a package or envelope, claiming that he found it.

The envelope contains a large amount of money and something else inside to indicate that the money originally was obtained illegally. The suspect or his confederate will then supposedly confer with an attorney who recommends that the money be divided equally after each puts up a large sum of money to show "good faith" or that they are "solid" people.

In any event it is their intent to have you withdraw a large sum of money from the bank in order that they may get their hands on it and switch it for something worthless. Right then call 232-3811 Ext. 328.

Another is the warning of pyramid organizations currently working the San Diego area. You will be given the opportunity of earning thousands of dollars a year. You are then invited to a "curiosity meeting" to explore new avenues to instant wealth. Be careful! Companies that are more interested in selling people than a product are illegal and operate much like the old-fashioned chain letter. Schemes that offer instant wealth normally result in an empty wallet.

232-3811 — Ext. 328.

Consumer Affairs communications have passed the warning stage. They report action taken. Here are samplings of complaints they have already filed:

Auto Repairman Bob Noetzelman of Placerville, was charged with four violations of the new California Auto Repair Act. Dept. of Consumer Affairs filed the criminal complaint. Investigation disclosed that used parts were installed without the owner's knowledge. The law requires that, when rebuilt or used parts are used, this information must be noted on the invoice. Noetzelman was also charged with failure to provide a written estimate and for subcontracting work without authorization by the owner.

Then, a San Jose pest control operator had his license suspended by the Structural Pest Control Board for 45 days after a Consumer Affairs hearing.

Frank Paris, the operator, was charged with submitting inspection reports and work authorization forms indicated that work was done that in fact had not been. Paris was ordered to put up a \$2,000 bond before his license can be reactivated.

And finally, Ray Emmons, of Van Nuys, who pleaded guilty in Van Nuys Municipal Court to charges of unlicensed practice and representation as a Landscape Architect. He was fined \$35 and placed on probation for two years.

The Board of Landscape Architects, Department of Consumer Affairs, filed criminal charge against Emmons after investigation found he was operating as a landscape architect without a license—a violation of the Business and Professions Code.

That's about it. They're taking the fun of the element of chance out of dealing with your friendly, fraudulent tradesman. Gone is the fun of high-powered negotiating with him. Even when you knew you were getting gypped there was always the rewarding knowledge that the price would have made it a bargain—if the merchandise had been right.

For those who feel disappointed, there's this guy in Tijuana who can get you in on some Arabian gold mine stock.

## Local School Districts Brace As Students Return For Classes

### New Programs Planned For Local Youngsters

Students of various ages making classes, will also undergo changes. The shop student will now learn about plastics and home repair in the La Mesa-Spring Valley District, the Jamul-Las Flores District, the Grossmont High School District, and the Grossmont College District.

Previously, he explained, evaluation of teaching methods and materials was the primary basis of a teacher's effectiveness. Now, the results with the student will be considered, then compared to teaching methods.

In other words, what a student learns will be the basis for evaluating teaching methods and teacher effectiveness, rather than considering what methods are used to evaluate a teacher's effectiveness.

For high school students, career education is again the key word, as a variety of vocational and practical courses are offered.

The Grossmont District, where more vocational learning has been the goal for several years, has been a leader in career development, and this year's program will reflect the trend toward still more.

In addition to offering many new classes, both Monte Vista and Mt. Miguel are involved in the Early September Programming program, which enables each student to sign up for his classes, selecting his teacher and time.

Under the ESP program, students select classes much like students on the college level, which frees counselors to offer guidance while eliminating the need to make up and change schedules for a large number of students.

The ESP program, in its first year, was mandated by heavy enrollment and double sessions at both schools, which resulted in complicated scheduling. Under the program, classes can be dropped or added in accordance to the number of students who wish to take a given course.

With high schools adopting a college enrollment format, Grossmont College must worry about parking and scheduling as school officials anticipate an enrollment of record-breaking proportions.

While Grossmont is severely overcrowded due to large increases in students, the college has still been able to add several new classes, such as jewelry making, real estate, criminology, and technical classes.

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KIWANIS WELCOME — Robert Sutton, Lemon Grove School District Superintendent, left, and Irene Shimasaki, one of the district's new teachers, talk with Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club President Dell Lake at yesterday's meeting of the club.

The meeting was in honor of seven new teachers. In addition to the new teachers, members of the school board and several administrators attended the luncheon-meeting at the Lemon Grove Bowlero.

### 'Museum' Film Series To Begin September 18

Grossmont College will introduce the critically acclaimed film series "Museum Without Walls" with the 55-minute color motion picture "Picasso: War, Peace and Love," at 11 a.m., September 18, at Cinema Grossmont. Presented by the college's Office of Community Services, the series is free of admission charge to the public.

The series comprises eleven films to be offered in five separate programs and was produced by Universal Studios' Education and Visual Arts department over the past four years under the art supervision of internationally-known art historian Douglas Cooper.

Sparked by a growing national interest in the arts, the series has created a unique art museum on film. While transportation and insurance costs often make it difficult or the conventional museum to display a large number of great works, the medium of film creates a museum without such limitations—a museum without walls.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the Los Angeles County Museum joined with private collectors and museums both here and abroad to give Universal production teams access to their works.

In the first film of the series viewers will see Picasso at work in his studios at Mougins and Cannes. The artist himself displays some paintings from a group of 500 not yet shown to the public.

French film director Lucien Clergue photographed and helmed "Picasso: War, Peace and Love," visiting twenty-two museums, seven galleries and eleven private collections to give viewers a deeper perspective on the artist's work than ever offered before.

"Goya," a 55-minute motion picture featuring the Spanish artist's major works in Madrid's Prado Museum, will be screened with the Picasso film. Highlights of Goya's work include portraits of royalty and friends, etchings, the bullfight sequences, the frescoes at the cathedral at Salamanca and the Church of St. Anthony, as well as the "black paintings" from the walls of his own house. The film explores not only Goya the portrait artist and aficionado of the bullfight, but Goya the revolutionary satirist of man's rage and insanity.

Other films in the series are "Giotto and the Pre-Renaissance," "The Cubist Epoch," "Crete and Mycenae," "The Impressionists," "Kinetic Art in Paris," "Le Corbusier," "Germany-Dada," "The Art Conservator" and "The Greek Temple."

Advanced registration will guarantee a seat for each performance in the series and may be completed by contacting the Office of Community Services at the college.

### Amigas de las Americas Is Rotary Program Monday

Three members of Amigas de las Americas, a volunteer organization of youngsters raise an additional \$650 for at who administer to health tendent expenses. They do problems of rural South this by money-raising projects and by gifts.

The L.G. Rotary meets each Monday at noon at the Bowlero. Dr. Jim Kenaga is president.

### PAR Council Staff Named

Members of the newly formed Planning-Allocations-Research Council staff of United Community Services were announced this week by Don L. Morgan, UCS executive director.

Newly-appointed to the positions of planning consultants are Jose C. Pena and John H. Robbins. They join Robert Jacques, program specialist in expanded UCS planning, budgeting, research and evaluation activities.

Claude A. Townsend, UCS associate executive director, is in overall charge of staff assigned to the PAR division.

Pena recently received his master's degree in urban studies from Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas. He served a nine-month internship with the San Antonio Community Welfare Council as a community planner responsible for establishing and sustaining relationships with that city's Chicano community.

For the past year Robbins was director of the Community Crisis Clinic serving Southeast San Diego. A native of Ann Arbor, Michigan, he is a 1963 graduate of the University of San Diego. He received his Master of Social Work degree from California State University at San Diego.

Jacques joined UCS three years ago as a campaign division director. A native of Los Angeles, he graduated from Arizona State University and subsequently spent ten years as a Boys' Club executive in Phoenix, Ariz., and Santa Maria, Calif.

Dr. Askew said that any person planning to have his chest X-rayed should see his

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### Builders May Pay Cost For Parks

SAN DIEGO (CNA) — A conference on fee charges for park purposes from developers of new residential construction has been set for Oct. 18 by the County Board of Supervisors.

The board took the action on Tuesday with little discussion, except to indicate they intend to adopt such an ordinance by Dec. 1.

Supervisors had discussed imposing a flat \$200 fee whether the new construction was for a single family home or a subdivision but would probably be higher in most cases.

Dedication of public park land by a subdivider could serve to meet the fee requirement and creation of private parks would meet half of the requirement.

The county board recently adopted a recreation element of the county general plan which qualified, under state law, for the imposition of park fees.

### Australian Lawbreakers Face Swift, Hard Justice

Senior Sgt. William Bell, a police officer from Melbourne, Australia, discussed police policies and practices in the world "down under" with area police officials last week.

The breakfast meeting was at El Amigo in Lemon Grove and attracted middle-management officers from various police jurisdictions in the southern part of the county. Lt. Barney Oldham, in charge of the Sheriff's Lemon Grove office, was program chairman. Graduates become constables at 19½. There is a diminishing campus problem in Australia since the country withdrew from the Viet Nam war. But the aborigines and a growing Police force check-in their militant, Bell said.

Police middle-management meets monthly to improve contact between top officials resented by district attorneys and the troops, Oldham said.

Peace officers are not represented by district attorneys and the troops, Oldham said.



### Pot Luck Dinner Set At Vista La Mesa

Vista La Mesa Church, at 4210 Massachusetts ave., Vista La Mesa, will hold a pot luck dinner September 15 at 6:30 p.m., according to Pastor Ron Nowlin.

Featured at the affair will be a musical program presented by the Northwest College musical touring group, the "Waylighters".

In other coming activities, Nowlin said, the Christian Women's Fellowship will present Mrs. Jane Mook, a missionary to India, at a meeting at the University Christian Church September 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The presentation, which is open to the public, is offered by CWF's World Outreach Committee.

### LG Women Set First Meeting Of Club Year

Mrs. Emmett I. Phares will preside at the first meeting of the Lemon Grove Woman's Club for the 1972-73 year Friday in the clubhouse, 2810 Main st., Lemon Grove.

Mrs. Phares, now serving a third term, also served as president from 1963 to 1965, and as Southern District Junior Coordinator for several years.



Mrs. Phares

A noon luncheon "share a dish" with hostesses Mmes. J. E. Butler and D. D. Lairsey, immediate past president, will precede the business meeting.

Officers also serving are Mmes. Rex wells, Walter Shimp, and Lawrence Vlach, vice presidents; Ashley Barnes, recording secretary; Hal Crow, treasurer; Robert E. L. Ball, corresponding secretary; H. E. McNeil, parliamentarian and Oliver Hughes, Jr., coordinator.

Chairmen include Mmes. William Bowlin, book forum; C. B. Goldthorpe, garden section; D. D. Lairsey, house chairman; and Fred Scheneman, press.

The Indian Ocean has an average depth of nearly two and a half miles.

### Trinity Sets Calendar For Next Week

Following is the week's calendar from Trinity Presbyterian Church:

Thursday, Sept. 7. Junior and Senior High supper and Bible study, beginning at 5:30 p.m.; Chancel choir rehearsal at 7:30.

Saturday, Sept. 9. Square-diggers "Hobo Roundup" at 6:30 p.m., at the Snyder home; Tars and Spars bowling, at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 10 (New Schedule). Church School, at 9 a.m.; coffee fellowship, at 10 a.m.; Worship, at 10:30 a.m.; Senior High music, at 5:30 p.m.; Young Adults, meet at 6:15 p.m.; Senior and Junior Highs and Niners, meet at 7 p.m.; music and worship commission at the Benson home, at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 11. Deacons meet at 5:30 p.m., at the Benson home.

Tuesday, Sept. 12. Women's Association meeting and luncheon, beginning at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Committee at 7:30 p.m., at the Doug Carlson home; and also at 7:30 p.m., College Bible study at Edgar's and Rudy's.

Wednesday, Sept. 13. Prayer/Share, at 7:30 p.m.; and also at 7:30 p.m., Presbytery teachers training at College Park Presbyterian Church.

### Women Voters Plan Program On Education

Political processes involved in education will be discussed by four panelists at the Kick-Off Luncheon of the League of Women Voters September 14.

The title of the program is "Inside Teaching". Panelists include Dr. Werner Deickmann, Assistant Superintendent of the County Department of Education; James Hart, president of the Grossmont Education Association; Mrs. Jane Arnold, teacher of English at Monte Vista High School; and Harry W. Buckner, board member from the Lemon Grove School District.

The speakers will be considering not only the political processes involved in education but also the spheres of influence of local boards, teachers organizations and state legislation. Other aspects of the education field will be discussed, including certification, credentialing, tenure, and fringe benefits. The speakers will be available for questions.

The luncheon will be held at Daisy's Restaurant in the Parkway Plaza Shopping Center at the corner of Magnolia and Fletcher Parkway in El Cajon. It is scheduled for noon at a cost of \$3, and the public is invited.

Jack rabbits do not burrow but, instead, live on top of the ground.



SCOUT BRIEFING—Chief Petty Officer Larry J. Hinken of Naval Air Reserve Anti-Submarine Helicopter Squadron 84 at the Imperial Beach Naval Air Station points to an item of interest of the SH3 Sea King helicopter during a briefing for visiting Cub

Pack 307 from Lemon Grove. The scouts were treated to a walk-through of the helicopter; looked at movies, snacked in the mess hall and toured the area before the visit ended.

### Licensed To Wed

SAN DIEGO (CNA) — Marriage licenses were issued to: Archie Dalmar, 19, and Glenna Reyes, 17, both Spring Valley;

William Paine, 19, and Victor Fullerton, 17, both Spring Valley;

Gerald Dorland, 22, Lemon Grove, and Marsha Childress, 20, La Mesa;

Edward Briden, 19, and Linda Klem, 19, both Lemon Grove;

William Millhollan, 27, San Diego, and Angela Grobe, 20, Spring Valley;

Jeffery Smith, 21, El Cajon, and Helen Eaton, 18, Spring Valley;

Daniel Windus, 22, and Nancy Rotsart, 20, both Lemon Grove;

Albert Riley, 62, Lakeside, and Lola Ruonavaara, 49, Lemon Grove; and

Donald Wesimann, 36, Spring Valley, and Shirley Dicklich, 31, Lemon Grove.

### Swim Classes Set At Heartland YMCA

A new swim class session is offered by the Heartland YMCA every two weeks.

Youth swim classes are offered Monday through Friday. Included are classes for the beginner, intermediate, and advanced swimmers. Tiny-tots classes are offered to boys and girls 3-6 years. Children are taught in small groups by their instructor.

All classes are 30-minute lessons, and each series lasts 2 weeks.

For further information on specific classes, call the YMCA at 466-4161.

### Learn Spanish The Easy Way

### Hardison's Telespanish

By JAMES HARDISON

Converting Spanish words and phrases into their English equivalents can be delightfully challenging when there are no cultural equivalents from one language to the other. As an example the Spanish word "tortilla" in Spanish and in bread that is not a part of the English-speaking culture. There is no equivalent English word which accurately describes "tortilla." Thus, the same word is used to describe "tortilla" in Spanish and in English.

Conversely, the English word "pie" has no cultural equivalent in the Spanish-speaking world. Occasionally "pie" may be expressed as "pastel" in Spanish. This is not the best of translations as "pastel" better describes "cake." A slight amount of confusion can arise with the use of "pie" as an equivalent Spanish word because a word with an identical spelling already exists and means "foot."

However, this problem does not prevent some menus in Spanish from being listed with items such as "pie de manzana" (apple pie) or "pie de pina" (Pineapple pie).

There is no English equivalent for "tequila." This alcoholic drink originated in the Spanish-speaking culture and was introduced to the English-speaking culture under the same name. "Peso" is an example of a word that describes a type of currency in the Spanish-speaking world and has no English equivalent other than "peso."

You may enjoy studying the following phrases that reflect look-alike words in Spanish and English. Even though

they look alike, they might not sound the same, so dial 276-2762 for practicing the proper Spanish pronunciation.

#### IMPORTANT PHRASES:

Say "Quiere usted tortillas?" (kee-EH-reh oo-STEHD tohr-TEE-yahs) for "Do you want tortillas?"

Say "Quiero una docena." (kee-EH-roh oo-nah doh-SEH-nah) for "I want a dozen."

Say "Tiene usted dos pesos?" (ee-EH-neh oo-STEHD dohs PEH-sohs) for "Do you have two pesos?"

Say "Esta rico el pie." (eh-STAH REE-koh ehl pee-eh) for "The pie is tasty."

Say "Bebe usted tequila?" (BEH-beh oo-STEHD teh-KEE-lah) for "Do you drink tequila?"

Say "No bebo tequila." (noh BEH-boh teh-KEE-lah) for "I do not drink tequila."

### Conqs Open Tryouts Still Minus Home

The San Diego Conquistadors will hold both tryouts and training camps at the Cal Western campus of U. S. International University on Pt. Loma.

Conq's coach Alexa Groza said tryouts would be today and Friday with two-a-day practice sessions starting Monday.

The Cal West campus has been used by NFL's New Orleans Saints and NBA's Houston Rockets in previous years.

Most practice sessions will be open to the public Groza said. The Conqs are American Basketball Assn.'s latest expansion team. And early this week the team had no home court.

### Grove Women to Teach Archeology Classes

A Lemon Grove physician's wife will teach archeology at Hoover High School on Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock starting Wednesday and at the Jewish Community Center on Fridays at 9 a.m. starting Sept. 15.

The instructor, Mrs. Rose Chassy said the classes would enable students to recognize evidence of intelligence of early man, his life style, skills and technology.

Both courses will include trips to the zoo, Museum of Man and a visit to an archeological site in San Diego.

Hoover is at 4474 El Cajon blvd., 282-7683. The Center is at 4079 54th st., 583-3300.

### Ecumenical Conference To Join Faiths Sept. 17

Catholic and Protestant churches throughout San Diego County will celebrate Ecumenical Conference Awareness Sunday, September 17, announced the Reverend Ralph B. Johnson, president of the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference.

On that day the 117 Protestant and Catholic member churches will feature the Conference during their Sunday service.

"The purpose of the day," the Rev. Johnson said, "is to inform Christians about local ecumenism and to invite them to become involved in the Conference's programs, whether their interest is families, the aging, prisoners, youth, the poor, public media or ecumenism itself."

Inaugurated in 1970, the Conference unites congregations and judiciatories in celebration, fellowship and service, he added.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson is District Superintendent for the United Methodist Church.

### Rod Carver Is New Pastor At SV Church

With the resignation of Rev. Joel Miller of the First Baptist Church of Spring Valley, being effective Sept. 1, the church has secured the service of a new pastor.

On Sunday, the membership voted unanimously to secure the services of the Rev. Rod Carver as the regular pastor. Rev. Carver has preached at the church at various times.

Carver, a plumber by trade and a part-time preacher, attended the Bible Institute of Los Angeles for four years, and was ordained in South Carolina.

He and his wife have three children; two of the children are married. The Carvers live in Garden Grove, Calif., but will soon be moving into the Spring Valley church parsonage.

Church organist Mrs. Myrtle Sale, said the choir will again become active, and start practicing Wednesday evenings. All persons interested in choir music may contact her at 466-1101, or meet at the church at 8 p.m.

### SD Animal Park Marks Milestone

September 3 was a momentous day at the San Diego Zoo's new Wild Animal Park, with an all-time high set for attendance, as well as the arrival of the 500,000th visitor through its gates.

Since opening May 10 of this year, many "firsts" have been acknowledged, but this day set the record with nearly 12,000 on hand.

"We figured that ten thousand was about the largest number we could handle without problems. But today proved that a larger crowd could be accommodated. We had no problems at all, except for a little rain and a few lost children," said park coordinator Charles Bieler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gipson, of Pacific Grove, shared the honors of being number 500,000 to visit the park, as they walked to the entry rondoal hand-in-hand. "We've been planning to make the trip to the park for some time," Gipson remarked, "I guess we waited until the right time."

The Gipsons were specially treated to a ride on the world's longest monorail, the Wgasa Bush Line, through the animal compounds, an elephant ride, and dinner at Thorntree Terrace, as park guests.

Round Table, second greatest money winning horse, earned \$1,749,689 in four years of racing.

### THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 465-1888

6970 San Miguel Ave., Lemon Grove  
KENNETH MEADE, Minister  
Sunday School, 9:30 — Worship, 10:45 — Vesper Hour, 7 P.M.  
"Where You Find God's Love thru People Who Care"

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

2515 IMPERIAL AVE., LEMON GROVE  
466-3861 • 466-3519

#### ORDER OF WORSHIP

SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:45 a.m. 6:30 p.m.  
BIBLE STUDY (Sunday) 8:45 a.m. (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.  
"A Visitor Once — A Friend Always"



STEWARDESS — Miss Christine Ann Cecil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cecil, 574 Alene st., Spring Valley, recently graduated as a United Air Lines stewardess. After completing a 4½-week training course at the airline's stewardess school in Chicago, Miss Cecil was assigned to serve aboard jets flying out of New York. Miss Cecil, 20, is a 1970 graduate of Mt. Miguel High School. In becoming a stewardess, she chose a career pioneered by United more than 40 years ago.

### Our Men In The Armed Forces

#### Frank Demling

Army National Guard Frank C. Demling, son of Mrs. Kathryn M. Demling, of San Diego, recently completed the final phase of the Command and General Staff Officer Course at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

The course is organized into 10 phases and given over a five-year period either by correspondence or through the U. S. Army Reserve School system. The final two-week phase is conducted at Ft. Leavenworth.

The training is designed to prepare selected officers for responsible positions at division and support command levels. It also provides them with an understanding of the duties of Corps and Field Army General Staff Officers, and of Army participation in joint and combined operations.

Major Demling received an associate degree from Grossmont College in 1970. He is employed by San Diego County.

The Major and his wife, Wilma, live at 1852 Primera st., Lemon Grove.

#### James C. Laffoon

Army Private James C. Laffoon, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol R. Laffoon, 8146 Blossom lane, Spring Valley, is assigned to Ft. Ord, Calif., where he is training under the Modern Volunteer Army Program.

The program combines basic and advanced individual training into an average 16-week program. Decentralized instruction at the unit level and a reduction of formations and inspections give the soldier more time to train and increased off-duty time. Fewer restrictions, on off-duty travel and improved living facilities are other benefits of the program.

Pvt. Laffoon began his training with Company C of the 2D Brigade's 4th Battalion August 8 and is scheduled to complete the first phase October 4.

The Private is a 1972 graduate of Mt. Miguel High School, Spring Valley.

### Auxiliary Plans Fall Luncheon For Monday

The Edgemore Geriatric Hospital Auxiliary will hold its fall luncheon meeting Monday at 11:30 a.m. at the Reuben E. Lee on Harbor Island.

A membership coffee will be held October 4 at 10 a.m. in the auxiliary rooms at Edgemore Hospital. A short resume of auxiliary activities will be presented and indoctrinations will be held.

Although the U. S. has returned Okinawa Island to Japan, Uncle Sam will keep almost 50,000 troops there.

### Jack & Jill THRIFT SHOP

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## SERVICES

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEMON GROVE

(Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention)  
2910 Main Street P.O. Box 236

Robert E. Kleinschmidt, Pastor Phone 460-4811, 465-9794

Robert Seago, Assistant Pastor and Youth 461-2693

Sunday Bible School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship Services 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.  
Sunday Training Hour 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship Service 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 6:30 p.m.

### LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

2055 Skyline Drive (at Alton Drive)

Rev. Herbert Johnson, Pastor 465-7301

Worship 9:00 A.M. Nursery provided.  
Sunday School: 10:00 A.M.

### THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LEMON GROVE

3205 Washington Street 466-8065

M-F Weekday Pre-School for 3-5 Year Olds  
9:00 A.M. Church School 10:30 A.M. Worship Service

### ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS CHURCH

8086 Broadway Rectory 466-8914

Nursery Attendant provided.

Lemon Grove, California 92045

Masses: For Mass schedule telephone church Rectory.

Romans 12-2:

"And be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."

### ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Palm at Hardy Drive, Lemon Grove

Rev. Kenneth R. Johnson, Rector 466-8055

SERVICES: Sundays, 8 and 10 a.m. Wednesdays, 10 a.m.  
Church School and Nursery Care, Sundays, 10:00 a.m.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

7741 Pacific Ave., Lemon Grove

Services: Sun. 11 a.m., Wed. 8 p.m.  
Reading Rm. Hrs.: Tues., Thurs., 12-4 p.m.  
Fri. 7 to 8:30 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME

### SKYLINE WESLEYAN CHURCH

1345 Skyline Drive, Lemon Grove

Skyline Drive at Jamacha Road

Rev. Orval C. Butcher, Pastor Phone 460-5000

Worship and Sunday School for all ages—8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Evangelism — 5:30, 7:30 with Wesleyan Youth (High School) at 6:00 p.m. and Collegians at 8:45 p.m.  
Wednesday — Midweek (Adult) and Youth (all ages) at 7:00 p.m.

Nursery and toddler care at all services.



# Death Claims Local School District Secretary

Mrs. Perrin (Rita M.) Russell, 62, who served the Lemon Grove School District for 24 years as secretary to the District Superintendent and as Administrative Assistant, died Sunday at Paradise Valley hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were scheduled for today at 10 a.m. at Conrad Mortuary to be followed by cremation.

Mrs. Russell was born in Glasgow, Scotland and came to the U. S. in 1919. She was employed by the Lemon Grove School District in 1948 until she became ill. At that time she announced her retirement which was to become effective on Sept. 6 — three days after her death.

A resolution of appreciation was presented to her by the Governing Board and Superintendent Byron Netzley on the completion of her 24th year of service.

The resolution read, in part: "... whose 24 years of service to the educational community represents an outstanding career dedicated to all whom the schools serve. Her loyalty and superior abilities have played an important role in District achievements. Her dedication to her career is equalled on by her dedica-

tion to people — family, fellow workers, the unfortunate, the little folk. All have benefited from her unselfish devotion."

Superintendent Netzley, at the time of her pending retirement, said, "... her retirement brings into clear focus her true value as a highly skilled, loyal and dedicated secretary."

"As an executive secretary ... she uses good judgment, skill, and perception in representing the District, the Board and the Superintendent."

"... as Administrative Assistant she advises with principals, teachers, and parents on administrative policies and procedures. ... in addition she supervises and evaluates staff members, interviews and screens aides and noontime assistants, and provides inservice training for secretaries and clerical staff. All of these aforementioned staff members seek her counsel and guidance and express their gratitude for her help and encouragement."

"... (she) is one of the founders and organizers of the modern Lemon Grove School System. She planned and developed the central pupil attendance system, thus relieving teachers of an irksome

non-instructional task. She played a major role in planning and publicized many successful school elections ..."

Mrs. Russell is survived by her husband, Perrin; a sister, Mrs. Victor Anderson; a son, Harry Von Meeden, Jr., of Spring Valley and two nephews.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

## A. L. Zak

Recitation of the Rosary was held Tuesday evening at Saint John of the Cross Catholic Church in Lemon Grove for Anna L. Zak, 75, of 7204 San Miguel ave., Lemon Grove, who died September 2 at Mercy Hospital.

A native of Wisconsin, Mrs. Zak lived in this area for 20 years. Requiem Mass was Wednesday morning, also at St. John's followed by interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, under the direction of Conrad Lemon Grove Mortuary.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph T. Zak; two sons, Joseph and David Zak, both of Lemon Grove; a sister, Helen Fischer, of Wisconsin; two brothers, Harry and Henry Tloch, both of Arkansas; and four grandchildren.

## A. J. Volin

Requiem Mass was celebrated Friday morning at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Roman Catholic Church in San Diego for Arthur J. Volin, 76, of Lakeside, who died August 30 in a local hospital.

Volin, a native of South Dakota, lived in this area for 35 years and was foreman and caretaker for many years of the Monte Vista Ranch, until the property was sold in 1965. Greenwood Mortuary was in charge.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma M. Volin; two sons, Hugh L. Volin, of El Cajon, and James A. Volin, of La Mesa; two daughters, including Mrs. Eloise Sacchini, of El Cajon; 14 grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

## Auxiliary Sets Meeting

Unit 139, Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve Association, will hold a business meeting Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. at 8118 University ave., La Mesa. Marie Hill will be presiding.

Vice President Betty Chester will be formulating plans for an upcoming membership drive for the unit. If interested call the chairman at 582-0632.

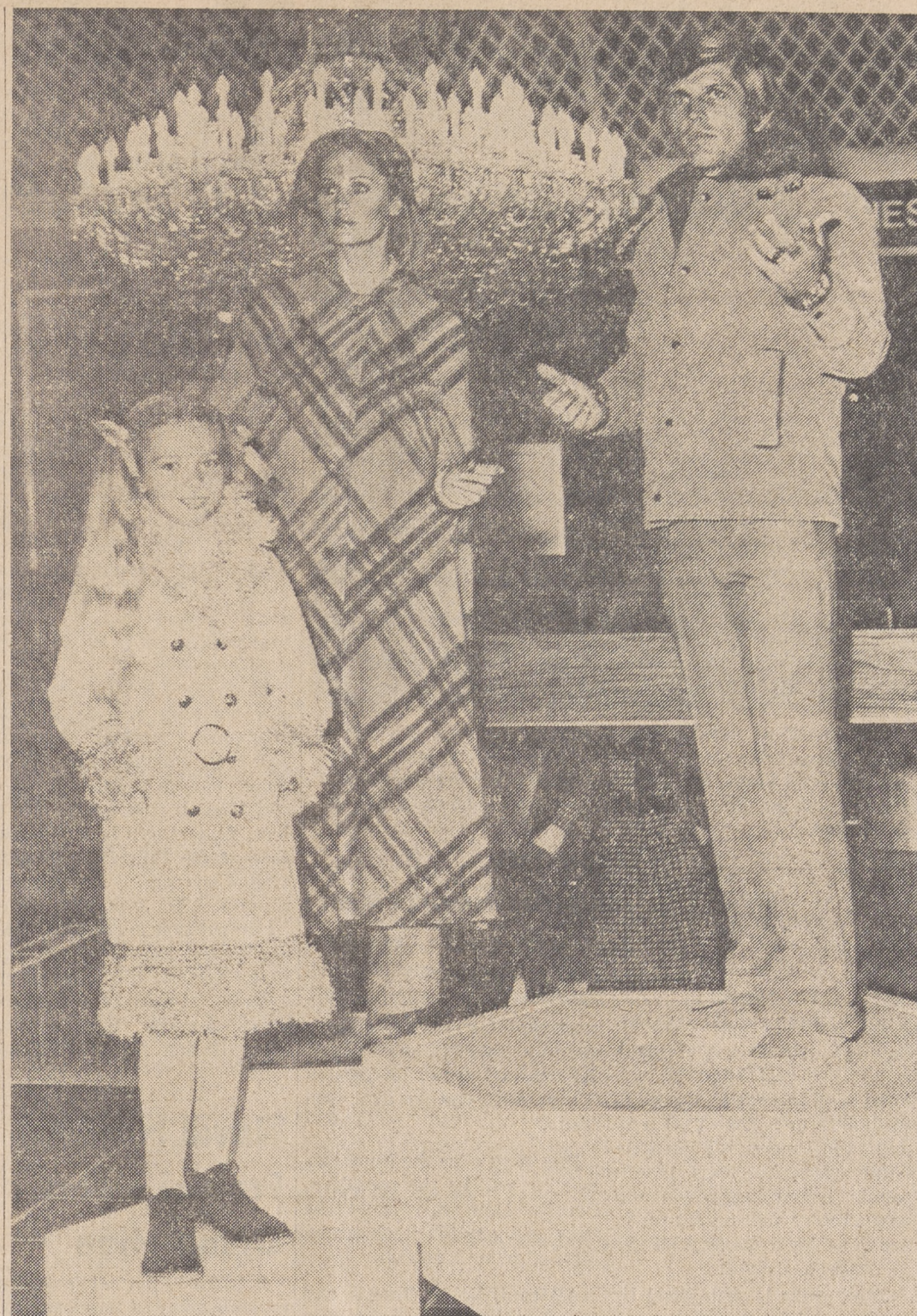
The National Convention will be held September 18 to 20 at the Town and Country Convention Center. The president of Unit 139, Marie Hill, is on the transportation committee for the convention.

## Rainfall Totals .24"

A small whirlpool off the Pacific storm Hyacinth is said to be responsible for the rainstorm here this week.

According to local meteorologist Ed Hayman at the Fire Department the current storm had left .24 inches at noon Wednesday for a total of .26 for the year starting July 1.

A drizzle of .02 inches on Aug. 29 was the other rainfall.



FALL FASHIONS — Fall fashions for the entire family were modeled informally at a fund-raising preview party at the new May Company El Cajon in Parkway Plaza. The party was hosted by three East County area charity groups. Benefitting from the party are the Boys and Girls Aid Society, the Angels Unaware Day Center for the Retarded, and the Children's Home Society Auxiliary.

# 'Centrex' System To Go Into Use Monday

The middlewoman will soon be eliminated in phone calls to many downtown San Diego County offices.

With the new "Centrex" system to go into use Monday, a caller may dial direct to all offices in the Administration Center, 1600 Pacific Highway, and the County Courthouse, 220 West Broadway, in San Diego.

"The Centrex system will unite all the downtown offices including the Assessor, Tax Collector, Sheriff, Department of Medical Institutions, and County Clerk, which now have separate dialing systems," Mrs. Belden said.

Despite service provided by county operators, there have been numerous complaints from the public about the present system which in some calls involved as many as three operators or receptionists, she said.

An estimated annual savings of \$30,000 is made possible by the new system, according to Gerald B. Wilson, director of the Department of Gen-

eral Services.

Wilson said this is because only half of the 20 operators needed on the old PBX system are required with Centrex. He said the other 10 will be retrained to take over clerical spots within the County.

Because of the transfer, no additional funds will be needed to fill the clerical positions. The main advantages of Centrex are its growth potential and the regained equipment room space, Mrs. Belden said.

"It is an easy matter to add phones to the Centrex network," she said. "This is important as the County grows. We add about 150 phones a year, and we have outgrown the present system."

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## Women Pilots Plan Hayride-Barbecue

The El Cajon Chapter, The Ninety Nines, international organization of women pilots, are sponsoring a hayride Sat., Sept. 23 at the Bar Mitzvah Ranch in Lakeside.

The events of the evening includes an hour-long hayride "with genuine horses"; a barbecue beef or ham dinner; drinks, and music for dancing. Starting time is 5 p.m. It is open to the public.

Proceeds from the event will be used for a 99's project — the 1975 Angel Derby at Gillespie Field.

The charge will be \$3.50 adults; \$3 children and includes food and ride.

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# Cars Can't Pass School Buses When Lights Flash

When the red lights on top of a school bus are flashing, motorists cannot legally pass it, regardless of whether they are approaching from the rear or from the front, according to Joe Hargraves, transportation chief for the Grossmont High School District.

Last year the high school buses drove 650,000 miles, and the only injury recorded occurred when a girl dashing across the street to catch a bus was struck by a car approaching from the opposite direction, Hargraves said.

"I'm sure the driver saw the flashing lights, but he just wasn't aware that he was supposed to stop if he was on the other side of the road," he added.

The problem arises in part, Hargraves said, because the words "stop when lights are flashing" are painted only on the rear of the buses. However, the only time a driver is

permitted to turn on the flashing lights is at a stop where students must cross the road, which means they cross both lanes of traffic.

Another problem arises because the lights on the buses are placed "above the normal level of vision" at the top of the bus. "It is a good practice for a driver approaching a stopped school bus to glance up at the roof of the bus," Hargraves said.

The lights, which are placed at the rear and at the front of all school buses, flash in an alternating pattern, first one and then the other, and are easily distinguishable from the normal stop lights, he said.

At least 60 violations are recorded each year, Hargraves said. Drivers are instructed to take down the license number and description of violators, and the information is turned over to the Highway Patrol. Most receive tickets.

With the opening of school September 11, the high school

## Cranston Honored For Environment Record

Field & Stream Magazine has given Senator Alan Cranston (D, Calif.) its highest rating in its bi-annual "Congressional Scorecard on the Environment."

Cranston was one of only five U. S. Senators to be ranked "Excellent. Out in front, deserve cheers and support."

The others to receive top-most marks, as disclosed in the magazine's September issue, are Senators Clifford Case of New Jersey, Edmund Muskie of Maine, and Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire, both of Wisconsin.

Grading was based partly on their votes on eight "key" environmental bills last year. district will have 34 buses on the road. The combined total of all school districts in the Heartland area will be over 100.

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# Bus Schedules Listed By Monte Vista High School

Bus routes for the 1972-73 school year were announced last week by Monte Vista High School.

Included in the bus schedule are routes for ninth graders in the afternoon, routes for tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders in the morning, and a rural route for all grades.

Except for those students living in outlying areas of the attendance area, the school will be operated on double sessions this year, with ninth graders attending from 11:50 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and students in grades 10 through 12 attending from 7 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Students in the eastern portion of the district will attend from 8:40 a.m. to 2:40 p.m., regardless of grade level.

The rural route will include pickup points at Barrett road and Rowland driveway at 7:10 a.m., the Barrett Trailer Park at 7:13 a.m., the Barrett store at 7:16 a.m., the Stage Coach Ranch at 7:19, Sunrise Lodge at 7:23, the Whaslas Ranch at 7:28, the Lees Store at 7:31, the Bamboo Inn at 7:34, the Dulzara Cafe at 7:40, the Jamul Ranch at 7:47, the egg ranch at 7:50, Peaceful Valley at 7:55, and the Jamul School at 8:05, dropping the students at school at 8:30. The return route will be reversed, beginning at 2:50 at Monte Vista and ending at 4 p.m. at the final drop-off point.

Other routes are as follows:

Route I: Campo-Kenwood, 6:15 a.m., 9000 block Kenwood, 6:20 a.m., Helix st.-Olive dr., 6:24, Helix-Vista, 6:27, Helix-Montemar, 6:32, Grand ave., 6:35, Jamacha rd., 6:42, Grand ave., 6:45, Monte Vista, 6:50. The return route is reversed, leaving Monte Vista at 11:55 a.m. and making the last drop off at 12:30 p.m. The morning route is for grades 10-12. Ninth graders will have the same pickup points, starting at 11:05 a.m. and reaching the school at 11:40 a.m. The return route will be from 4:40 p.m. to 5:15 p.m., with the route reversed.

Route J: Fuerte dr.-Marcia lane, 6:35 a.m., Fuerte dr.-Fuerte Farms, 6:38 a.m., Fuerte dr.-Karen way, 6:42, Monte Vista, 6:50. The return is re-

versed, leaving the school at 11:55 and making the last stop at 12:10. For ninth graders, pickups begin at 11:25 a.m. and the return route begins at 4:40 p.m., with the same points.

Route K: Jamacha blvd.-Kempston st., 6:35 a.m., Kempston-San Carlos, 6:38 a.m., Lakeview-Faxon, 6:41, Grand ave.-Jamacha blvd., 6:45, Monte Vista 6:50. The return is reversed, starting at 11:55.

For ninth graders, pickups begin at 11:25 a.m. and the return begins at 4:40 p.m.

Route L: Edgewood dr.-Lawler ct., 6:25, Grandview-Terrace, 6:30, Ganview-Resmar, 6:35, Resmar-Conrad, 6:37, Conrad-Edgar pl., 6:40, Monte Vista, 6:50. Ninth grade pickups begin at 11:10 a.m.

Route M: Willow Glen-Box 3628, 6 a.m., Jamul dr.-Box 68, 6:05, Jamul dr.-Yucca dr., 6:10, Jefferson rd.-Hwy 94, 6:15, Branding Iron Inn, 6:20, Jewitts SStore, 6:35, Fair Oaks, 6:40, Monte Vista, 6:50. Ninth grade pickups begin at 10:50 a.m.

Route N: Tropico-Camino Paz, 6:20 a.m., Lemon ave.-Bancroft dr., 6:25, Lemon-Alto dr., 6:30, Helix Terrace-Fuerte dr., 6:35, Fuerte-Butterfly lane, 6:40, Monte Vista, 6:50. Ninth grade pickups begin at 11:10 a.m.

Route O: Horizon Hills-Avocado blvd., 6:30 a.m., Horizon Hills-Rolling Hills, 6:36 a.m., Fuerte-Rolling Hills, 6:40, Monte Vista, 6:50. Ninth grade pickups begin at 11:20 a.m.

Route R: Fuerte-Calavo, 6:30 a.m., Avocado-Puebla dr., 6:35 a.m., Explorer dr. and Sun Ray place, 6:40, Monte Vista, 6:50. Ninth grade pickups begin at 11:15.

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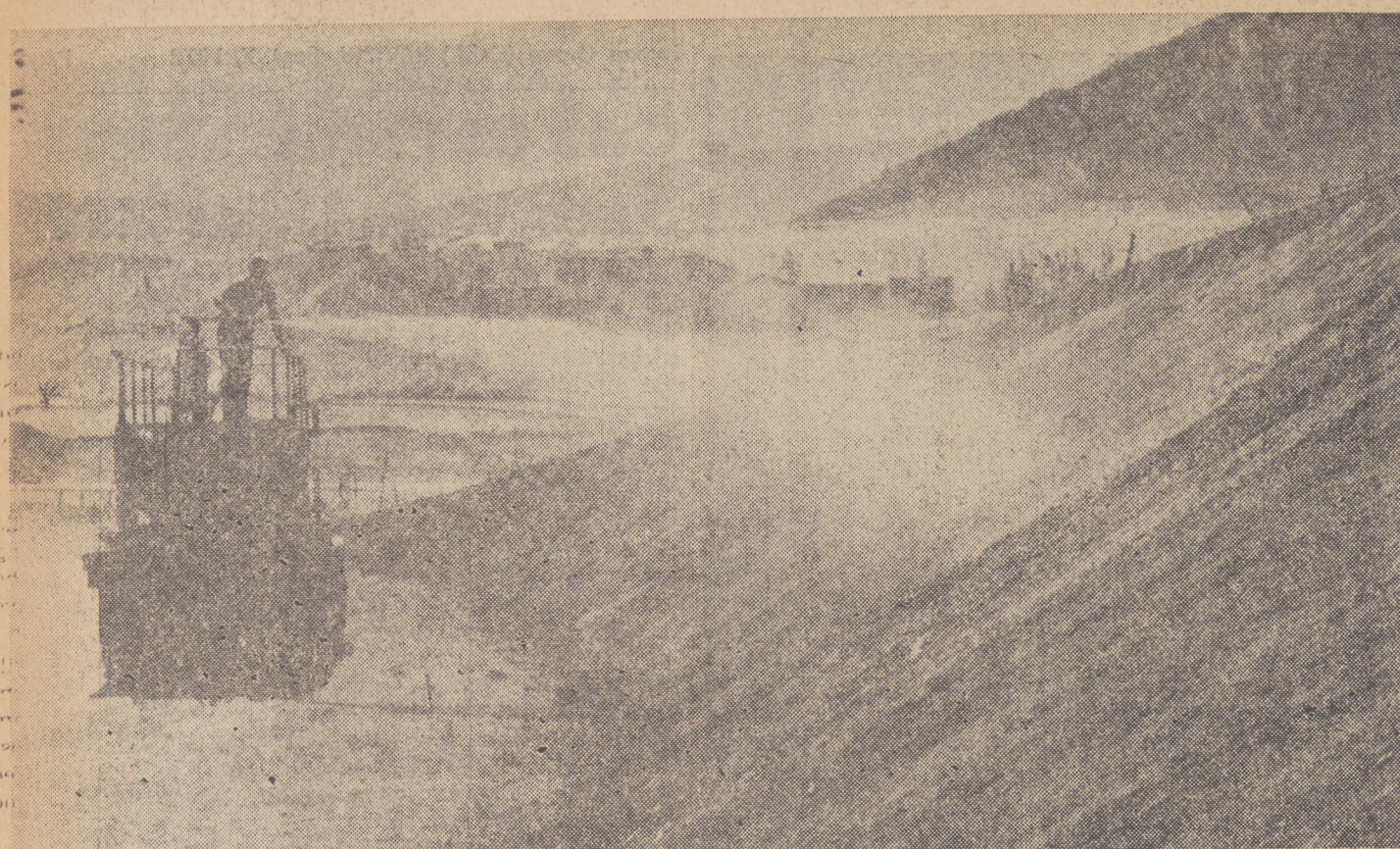


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**INSTANT PLANTING** — A special mix of water, fertilizer, mulch and the seeds of 14 varieties of trees and ground cover plants indigenous to the San Diego area are currently being sprayed — that's right, sprayed using a process called "hydroseeding" — onto the slopes of Sweetwater Village, the first area of residential development in the planned

"new town" of Rancho San Diego. In 60 days the slopes will have a soft mantle of new, well-rooted green growth. Within three years, the trees will begin to form groves, the shrubs will be grown and the flowers will have long been blooming.

### PTA Highlights

**Helix High**  
The Helix High School PTA will sponsor its annual "Helix Happening", a combination barbecue and pep rally, this evening at 6 p.m. at the school.  
Included in the barbecue dinner will be hamburgers, salads, soft drinks, and deserts, according to Helix PTA Membership Chairman Yvonne Ruddock.  
After dinner, parents, teachers, and students will be entertained by the school's pep band, specialty corps, cheerleaders, and song leaders.  
Topping off the evening will be a student dance in the

gymnasium from 9 to 11:30 p.m., featuring a live band. Admittance is 25 cents.

### Noble Grands to Meet

The Past Noble Grands Association of District No. 54, Rebekah Order, will meet tomorrow for the group's monthly pot-luck luncheon at the Colina Del Sol Recreation Center, 5319 Orange ave., San Diego.  
Presiding over the luncheon meeting will be the president, Dorothy Dougan, who will be assisted by pot-luck chairman Mrs. Freida Mosbach.

### Mt. Miguel

The second annual "Animo Supper" will be held tonight at Mt. Miguel High School. Food will be sold in the cafeteria from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and the menu will include hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, pie and cake. Tables will be set up in the quad for a "back yard picnic" effect.

The event is sponsored by the Mt. Miguel PTSA and the Boosters.

All past Noble Grands and friends of members have been invited to attend the meeting.

### Eyes 6th Rose Parade

## Busy Season For Matador Band

Final pre-school rehearsals will conclude with an all-day session Friday for the Mt. Miguel High marching band.  
Director Deal Immel will tutor his 120 musicians and ten-girl Banderette front group from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. as a windup to three weeks of summer instruction.

Mt. Miguel, which is to compete in the October Autumn Band Review for a chance at a record sixth appearance in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day, has a full schedule of events slated this season.

The Matador pep band will play at the Animo (spirit) Supper this evening in the school cafeteria and at all away football games, beginning with a Sept. 29 showing at Sweetwater.

Marching band members kick off their activity at the Grossmont football carnival Sept. 15, make their first home sounds at the Mt. Miguel-Mission Bay grid contest Sept. 22, and will be the guest band at the University of San Diego-Claremont football game at USD Sept. 23.

Competition events, in addition to the Autumn Band Review, include the Hawthorne Review, Fallbrook Parade, West Arcadia Review and Long Beach All-Western Review.

## Naval Hospital Project Nears Completion

A \$235,000 project involving rehabilitation of two barracks at the U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego is nearing completion. The work is being accomplished by the San Diego Navy Public Works Center and is in keeping with the Chief of Naval Operations efforts of up-dating living quarters for Navymen.

The hospital job is one of the larger jobs involving a single job order for PWC.  
PWC Activity Civil Engineer, Lieutenant Gary Batz, of Chula Vista, is serving as Project Manager on the job. Meanwhile, Al Ingalls, of Alpine, is serving as Construction Representative and PWC carpenter E.O. Pudsey of 8350 Alton dr., Lemon Grove, is the leader on the job under Ingalls.

The new face-lift includes replacing all doors inside and out, retilling floors, painting interiors, drop ceiling installation, installation of new light fixtures throughout, new main entrance glass doors installed, fire ladders renewed, and other areas.

An average of 20 PWC employees have been utilized on the project to date.

New Zealand has banned importation of goldfish,



**STUDY OF JAPAN** — Fourth and fifth grade students in Charles Scott's class at Bancroft Elementary School in Spring Valley finished their study of Japan this week. Bancroft is one of four schools in the La Mesa-Spring Valley School District involved in year-round education and Mr. Scott's youngsters returned to school on July 24. The students enjoyed eating food prepared

from an authentic Japanese recipe belonging to Mrs. Scott.  
Kimonos and teacups were made by the children in honor of the meal prepared by student parents Mmes. Marvin Saucer, E. W. Dameron, George Herold, and Roy Ahrenberg. When asked the name of the Japanese dish, student Viola Navarete replied, "We don't know, but it isn't chop suey!"

# Adult Education Classes To Offer Varied Subjects

Mount Miguel Adult School will offer a variety of day and evening classes at eight locations in Lemon Grove and Spring Valley beginning Monday, according to principal Fred Greta.

Evening classes will be offered at Mt. Miguel, 1800 Sweetwater rd., Spring Valley; Golden Avenue Elementary School, 7885 Golden ave., Lemon Grove; and Monte Vista High School, 3230 Sweetwater Springs blvd., Spring Valley.

Day courses are scheduled at Atonelement Lutheran Church, 3345 Sweetwater Springs blvd., Spring Valley; Lamplighter Village Mobile Estates, 10767 Jamacha blvd., Spring Valley; the Lemon Grove VFW Hall, 2285 Imperial ave., Lemon Grove; Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 10269 Madrid way, Spring Valley; and Trinity Presbyterian Church, 3902 Kenwood dr., Spring Valley.

**New Classes Planned**  
Included in new classes to be offered this year are jewelry making at Monte Vista and men's sport jacket workshop, school lunch program, small business administration; resi-

dential care homes, and auto shop for women at Mt. Miguel.

Other classes at Monte Vista include three clothing courses, interior decorating, photo for beginners, and woodshop. Most classes meet once each week from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Offered at Golden Avenue Elementary will be an evening class in English as a second language, meeting Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Day classes at other locations are also available for the course.

### Mt. Miguel Classes

Classes at Mt. Miguel include government, art, catering for fun and profit, child birth education, sewing, crafts, data processing, driver education, English as a second language, financial planning, music, mathematics, psychology, physical fitness, real estate, Spanish, typing, gift wrapping, and many more.

Sewing and knitting will be offered at Atonelement Lutheran Church Thursdays and Wednesdays during the day. Lamplighter Village classes will include crafts, gardenings, needlecraft, and home decorating Thursdays and Wednesdays during the morning and afternoon.

### Clothing, Needlecraft

The Lemon Grove VFW Hall will be the scene of classes in clothing, crafts, rug making, needlecraft, and sewing Monday through Friday during the day.

Crafts and gardening via the natural method will be featured at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, offered on Tuesday mornings and afternoons.

Two separate classes in catering will be offered at Trinity Presbyterian Church, meeting Monday and Wednesday mornings.

For specific details on classes, times and dates for all locations in the Lemon Grove and Spring Valley areas, contact Greta at 469-6169. Information.

tion is generally unavailable at the specific locations for the classes, with the exception of Mt. Miguel.

### Registration Fee

To attend classes, a student must be a high school graduate or an adult at least 18 years of age. Registration fee of \$1 per class is required, and an additional instructional supply fee of 25 cents is required for all home economics classes.

No registration fee is charged students taking classes for high school credit, or for those taking English as a second language, citizenship, or elementary subjects. No registration fee is required for students under 21 years of age.

To enroll in any class, contact the Mt. Miguel adult school office and determine the time and date of the first session. Attend that session and sign up with the instructor.

### Cancellations

Some classes may be cancelled or rescheduled on the basis of attendance.

In addition to classes offered by Mt. Miguel adult school, the Grossmont Adult Education program will offer classes in vocational training in health occupations.

Courses will include vocational nursing, nurse aide, R.N. refresher, medical office management, medical clerk, ambulance operations, medical laboratory methods, and pharmacology for RN's and LVN's. Classes will be held in local classrooms and hospitals. For information, phone 469-5784.

### 'Rally Day' Planned

St. Philip's Episcopal Church School's Rally Day and registration for classes will be held Sunday at the 10 a.m. service, it was announced by Superintendent Mrs. Marvin R. Saucer.

Classes will be offered for all ages, she said.

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### MONDAY

| TIME    | LEAGUE NAME        | TYPE               | MEETING DATE AND TIME |
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| 9:30 AM | Hits & Misses      | Ladies Hdcp. Trio  | 8-30 10:00 AM         |
| 1:00 PM | Mission Impossible | Ladies Hdcp. Trio  | 9-25 1:00 PM          |
| 6:30 PM | St. Rita's Church  | Mixed Hdcp. 4'Some |                       |
| 9:00 PM | Majorities         | Ladies Scr. 4'Some | 8-23 8:30 PM          |
|         |                    | (665)              |                       |

9:00 PM Opening for a League

### TUESDAY

|          |                     |                     |              |
|----------|---------------------|---------------------|--------------|
| 9:30 AM  | Too Earlee          | Ladies Hdcp. 4'Some | 9-5 10:00 AM |
| 12:30 PM | Alley Katz          | Ladies Hdcp. Trio   | 9-5 12:30 PM |
| 7:00 PM  | L.G. Business Women | Mixed Hdcp. 4'Some  |              |
| 9:00 PM  | Cabrillo Club       | Mixed Hdcp. 4'Some  |              |
|          | Happy Go Lucky      | Las Vegas (Closed)  |              |

### WEDNESDAY

|          |                      |                      |               |
|----------|----------------------|----------------------|---------------|
| 9:30 AM  | Early Birds          | Ladies Hdcp. 4'Some  | 9-6 10:00 AM  |
| 12:30 PM | Lomita Seniors       | Mixed Hdcp. 4'Some   | 9-13 12:30 PM |
| 6:30 PM  | Wednesday Swingers   | Mixed Hdcp. 5-Some   | 9-13 7:30 PM  |
| 9:00 PM  | 875 Majors           | Men's Scratch 5'Some | 9-6 9:00 PM   |
|          | Opening for a League |                      |               |

### THURSDAY

|          |                      |                      |              |
|----------|----------------------|----------------------|--------------|
| 9:30 AM  | Lomita Birds         | Ladies Hdcp. 4'Some  | 9-7 10:00 AM |
| 12:30 PM | Santa's Rollers      | Christmas League     |              |
|          | Opening for a League |                      |              |
| 6:30 PM  | Brooklyn Strikers    | Mixed Hdcp. 5'Some   | 9-7 7:00 PM  |
| 9:00 PM  | Lomita 800           | Mixed Scratch 5'Some | 9-7 8:30 PM  |
|          | Lomita Safari        | Las Vegas (Closed)   |              |

### FRIDAY

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# Mt. Miguel, Monte Vista Teams Could Have Shot At Grid Title

By John Nicholson

After a few days of workouts in preparation for the 1972 high school football season, both Mt. Miguel and Monte Vista teams show strength that could bring the Grossmont League crown to Spring Valley.

Both teams have weaknesses, but with a little development, either could turn into the team that sits atop a very balanced league when the season ends.

Monte Vista boasts an offensive crew capable of explosion and possibly the league's top all-around quarterback in Art Spahr, while Mt. Miguel will field an improved offensive unit and a defense more capable than any in recent years.

## Big Backfield

Monte Vista's offensive backfield will feature the signal calling, passing, and running of Art Spahr, as well as one of the biggest trios of running backs. Pete Loftin, at 6-2 and 205 pounds, is a probable starter as a junior after compiling an excellent year last on the junior varsity.

Joining Loftin in the backfield will be halfback-fullback Paul Reed, who last year was a starting linebacker. The 6-foot, 200 pound junior features good speed and desire, according to coach Stan Davies.

Another speedster, Bill Brink, at 5-11 and 202 pounds, will round out the oversized members of the trio. Brink, who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds, may also start as a linebacker on defense.

Joining his larger teammates in the backfield as a probable starter is Alex Rios, a returning varsity player from last year. He stands 5-7 and weighs 160 pounds and is a senior.

## Strong Line

Adding to the running potential of the big and quick backfield will be a strong offensive line.

The smallest man on the line may also turn out to be the toughest. He's Matt Taylor, who stands 5-7 and weighs 165, which is over 30 pounds lighter than the average weight for the line. Taylor last year was the top CIF wrestler in his weight bracket and was a starter last year.

Joining Taylor at the other guard position will probably be John Congdon, a junior, who stands 5-10 and weighs 207 pounds.

## Top Tackles

Tackles will be heavyweight Chris Malmgren and speedster Alan Cornwell. Malmgren, at 6-3 and 215 pounds, will be a leader with sweeping plays, while Cornwell will anchor the other end of things. Cornwell last year, as a starter, proved a tremendous asset to the team by catching four passes on the tackle eligible play, including three for touchdowns.

Center Jack Browne, another returning letterman, will round out the line. Browne, at 5-10 and 195, will lend valuable experience to the middle of the line and will lead a good rushing game up the middle.

## Good Receivers

Receivers for the artful arm of Art Spahr will be Mike Dabis, a 6-0, 178-pound senior, who will play tight end, and wide receivers Mark Maley, who could be the league's best pass catcher, and Savvas Marinos, who boasts excellent moves and hands.

Davis, who will also see action as the team's punter, has excellent talents for blocking as well as serving as a target for aials.

Maley, a senior and returning letterman, was the third

best pass receiver in the league last season and at 5-10 and 175 pounds, will be an excellent long pass receiver with super speed. He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds.

## Safety Valve

Marinos, also a senior letterman, is 5-8 and 157 pounds and a top notch man for the short pass play and crucial third-down passes. He is expected to be the best safety valve, with good ability to get to where the ball is and latch on to it.

With a very solid offense, Monte Vista may be singing the old tune of "the best defense is a good offense." While not necessarily true in football, it may turn out that the local team's only defense is its offense.

The big question mark this season will be the defensive line, which may well be made up of offensive linemen going both ways. With a bit of development, however, the defensive line could be solid.

## Experienced Returner

Leading candidates for positions there will be Dan Nebs, a senior, who looks like a possible tackle and Steve Reed, a senior letterman, who will be at defensive end and will be the only experienced returner to the line.

Others who may be seen on the line are John Congdon, who may play both offensively and defensively, and Larry Swikard, a senior letterman, who last year played offensive guard. Another likely lineman is Andy Hobert, a junior, who looked good in spring drills.

The team's strongest defensive unit will be at linebacker, where Paul Reed, a junior who started last year, and Bob Campbell, a 227-pounder with speed, are returning. With two excellent players at linebacker, opponents will probably have to gain most of their yardage through short runs and long passes.

## Strong Sense

Two secondary players with strong football sense and two less experienced but exciting guys will make up the defensive secondary.

Jim Carroll, who will also be the team's back-up quarterback, will be the defensive signal-caller and ball hawk, while veteran speedster Mike Mastan will lend a hand battling down passes.

Marty Read, a junior, is expected to get a shot in the defensive backfield. Davies indicated that Read, a quick youngster who likes to hit, could develop into a top player. Mike Jones, another junior who will also see action as a wide receiver, has speed and a smooth running stride as well as excellent hands.

## Development Needed

With its explosive offense and some development by about six defensive players, Monte Vista could take home all the marbles this season, barring injuries.

Adding to Monte Vista's chances is a good schedule. The Monarchs will not have to face major title contenders until midway in the season.

Leading off against Santana, a respectable El Capitan and a weak El Cajon, the team could be in first place after the first three games of the year, and with momentum, could win three of the last four games for a 6-1 record, which more than likely would mean the league title.

At Mt. Miguel, meanwhile, there is plenty of enthusiasm in the team that came from last place to fourth in one year.

## Big Jump

Although another big jump in the standings is a mighty big order in this year's tough league, Mt. Miguel could do it with some development in key offensive positions.

The Matadors, with the best rushing combination in the county last year, have a solid core of returners on which to build a solid offense that will be better balanced this year.

Tom Gallagher will be the leading running back at 6-0 and 175 pounds, Jess Jenner will be back at quarterback as the master of ball control, and Mark Dobransky has all the tools to be the surprise receiver of the league.

## Sophomore Season

Last year, Jenner started at quarterback as a sophomore and, with little experience, was limited in the passing game. This season, however, said coach Dwight Morris, he'll throw the ball.

Last year he went to the air only when necessary to keep the opposition honest, relying on super star Tim Miller and top rusher Dan Cowan to run the ball most of the time.

Since then, Jenner has learned the art of pinpointing receivers, while retaining his ball control ability with a team that committed only two fumbles in nine games last season.

Mark Dobransky, with possibly the best hands in the league, excellent speed, and the height to outbatter opponents for the ball, will be his main target.

## Keep 'Em Honest

Dobransky last year picked up the knack of blocking for sweeps, as well as catching the ball in traffic on crucial

plays. There'll be no nine and ten man lines against the Matador attack this year while he's in the game.

While the Jenner-Dobransky combo isn't clicking, Tom Gallagher will be offering his speed on break-away runs and his tenacity up the middle of the line.

The line will be anchored by returner Phil Stevenson, at 5-11 and 190 pounds. Young players will make up the remainder of the offensive unit, but with development, the Matadors will field a balanced offense that will have the ability to score more quickly than last year.

## Vast Improvement

Defensively, Mt. Miguel will offer a vast improvement over last year.

Possibly the toughest defensive line in the loop will make for better field position for the offensive unit, according to Morris.

The defensive line, averaging in weight of 230 pounds, will be among the toughest to penetrate in the county.

Defensive ends will be Mike Cormier, at 175 pounds, the smallest man on the line, and Gary Glusman, at 210 pounds. Both will feature speed and agility, as Klusman was a hurdler on last year's track team and Cormier was a sprinter.

## Hard Hitters

Tackles will be last year's heavyweight on the wrestling team Dave Morgan, at 235 pounds, and returning starter Dan Weldy at 230 pounds. Both have good speed and are hard hitters, Morris said.

Shoring up the middle of the line will be Buddy Gaea, who at 6-3 and 300 pounds has good speed and is an able tackler.

With most opponents staying away from the running game against the Matadors, a good solid linebacking crew and an excellent secondary will take over.

Dan Huff will anchor the linebackers at 5-10 and 175 pounds. Huff, a returning starter, features good speed and is a good hitter. Joining him will be Chris Palazolo or Mike Benson, two excellent young players.

## Excellent Depth

The Matadors will have excellent depth in the secondary

with returner Doug Law and a very tough Mike Jacobsmeier, as well as the speed of Tom Gallagher, who may see duty both offensively and defensively.

Development in the middle of the offensive line, along with some experience in the defensive secondary could give Mt. Miguel the crown.

While the Matadors will have a rough schedule from the very first game, the team should be prepared, as most of the players have worked hard during the summer and look impressive in drills.

The Matadors will be tested next week when the team scrimmages with Patrick Henry, one of the best teams in the county, Saturday.

## Open Against El Cap

The team will open the league season against a scrappy El Capitan team, then turn around and play a traditionally tremendous Grossmont two weeks later.

Both Mt. Miguel and Monte Vista will have good opportunities for development this year with top rate coaching staffs.

Monte Vista head coach Stan Davies gets help from Larry Goodpaster, defensive coordinator, Doug Wardell, offensive coordinator, Jim Fey as linebacker and defensive end coach, and Rolie Lieberknecht at offensive line mentor.

Mt. Miguel's staff, headed by Dwight Morris, includes Harold Stratton on the offensive line, Russ Boehmke as defensive coordinator, Brian Smith with the defensive backs, Rick Abood on the defensive line, and Ned Blass and Duane Freeman in charge of the frosh program.



**PRACTICE DRILLS** — Mt. Miguel and Monte Vista football teams started practice drills this week in preparation for the grid season, which begins September 15 with the annual Grossmont League Football Stadium. Two and three a day workouts will continue through next week as both teams work to get in shape. Helix is the favorite to win the league title this season, but the two Spring Valley schools could develop into a threat. (Vince Broesch photo)

## LeBrun, Howie Hughes Sign For Gulls 1972-73 Season

Two veterans with over twenty-four years of professional experience between them have returned signed contracts to the San Diego Gulls. The two are veteran defenseman Al LeBrun and newly acquired right wing Howie Hughes.

The signings brings to ten the number of players under contract for the 1972-73 season. Included are goalie Ken

Broderick, center Gerry Goyer and wings Hughes, Bob Courcy, Len Ronson, Willie O'Ree, Bruce Cowick and Bob McKinstry. LeBrun and John Mizuk make up the defensemen under contract for next season.

LeBrun, 31, is entering his fourth full year with the Gulls. Playing in every game last season, Al had 19 points with two goals and 17 assists.

## Two Miguel Gridders Look Good To UofSD Coach Andy Vinci

Two Mt. Miguel gridders are among three local candidates for the 1972 University of San Diego football squad.

Caudillo, 5-8 and 170, is a running back who was graduated from Mt. Miguel High in 1970 and attended Grossmont College, earning an AA degree last June.

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## San Vicente Lake To Open for Fishing

There's good news for fishermen at San Vicente Lake.

The news is the announcement that a four-day operating schedule will be in effect at the lake this year.

San Vicente opens on Thursday, September 14, and will be open Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

The lake made news recently when it was announced that 150,000 trout will be planted there this year. Bass, crappie, bluegill, and channel catfish also populate the lake's sparkling waters.

San Vicente Lake is located three miles north of Highway 67 on Morena drive (north of Lakeside). Boat and motor rentals are available.

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## Sea World Donates Coins To Red Cross

Sea World made the first major donation of more than \$100 in coins recently to the American Red Cross appeal to aid the victims of the recent spring floods in the eastern United States.

The donation was the park's July collection of "Pennies From Ponds," which is made up of coins collected from the many ponds and pools at Sea World where well-wishers have tossed pennies, nickels and dimes. The presentation was made at Sea World's fountain lagoon.

The coins will go toward the Red Cross Emergency Appeal which climaxed August 26 with a gala night party at Sea World. The event not only marked the grand finale to the "America's Finest City" celebration, but also added thousands of Americans who have suffered through the devastating series of natural disasters.

## Padres List Specials For Juniors and Seniors; Reds, Braves in Town

Special events for youngsters and senior citizens feature the remaining games of the Padres home stand.

Little Swinger members can become pretty popular people by helping their friends who are not members attend free Thursday's two-night doubleheader with the western division leading Cincinnati Reds.

All unused Little Swinger tickets from previous Little Swinger dates will be honored by the Padres for admission to the doubleheader.

Thursday is the final Little Swinger free game of the season and the Padres encourage all members to invite as many of their friends to the game as they have unused Little Swinger tickets.

Also on Thursday, Belmont Park will distribute four free ride passes to the first 15,000

## New Aztec's Test Comes Friday Against Beavers

Preparation time for the Oregon State Beavers has run out for football coach Don Coryell and his San Diego State Aztecs.

The Beavers arrived in San Diego today for their Friday game with the Aztecs at 8 p.m. in San Diego Stadium. A crowd of over 40,000 is expected.

"The guys have done everything we've asked and scrimmage sessions have gone pretty well," Coryell said. "I'd say Chris Miller has established himself as the most consistent offensive lineman. He's worked hard and will probably open at center. Samson Horne has had good practices and he and Adam Victoria will give us a couple of hard running backs."

Coryell reported that there have been no major injuries in practice so far, but there are some players hobbling from the normal bumps and bruises.

The quarterback spot, which has always been an Aztecs

strong point, is still undecided and may remain so until just prior to kickoff. Veteran Bill Donckers and redshirt Jesse Freitas from Stanford are rated even by Coryell.

There are still some first string position fights going on in the offensive line, defensive backfield, defensive line, and linebacker.

Miller will probably be the opening game center, but the other positions are undecided. Pat Scheid will probably open at a DB position with five others fighting for starting shots. Jim Peterson, Mike McNeill and Randy Bixler have been the standouts in the defensive line and Bill Ferguson has impressed at linebacker.

Isaac Curtis will probably open at one wide receiver position with the other slot and the tight end job still open.

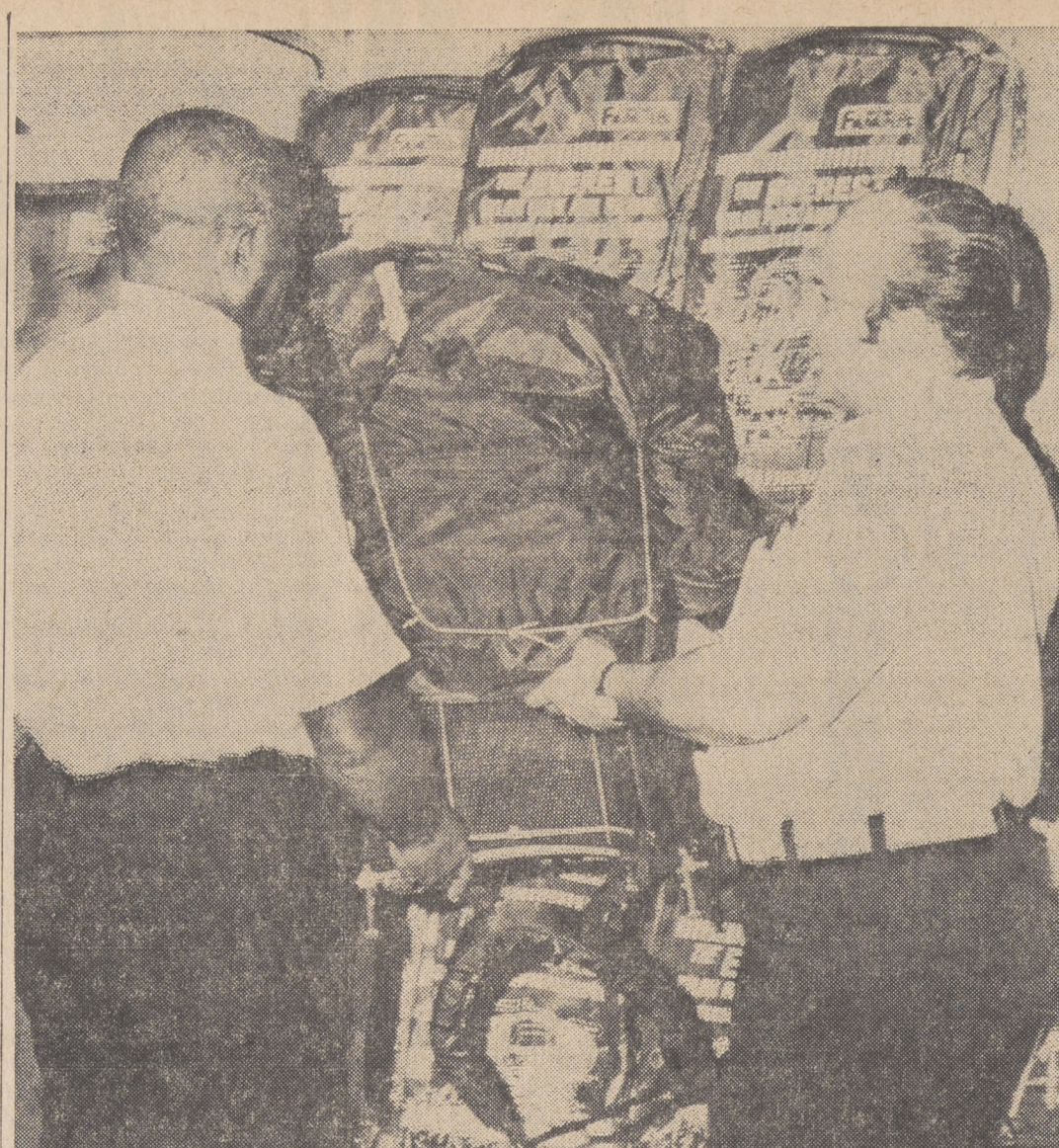
## Football, Music To Spice Griff Season Opener

Football and music are the ingredients of an unusual evening planned by the Associated Students of Grossmont College. On September 23, at Aztec Bowl, the "Nitty Gritty Dirst Band" will appear in concert following a football game between Grossmont College and San Bernardino Valley College.

The "Nitty Gritty Dirst Band" is a group of eccentric and gifted musicians who combine music and stage in virtuosity and humor. The heart of the group's routine is a funny parody of rock as it was played in the "greasy '50's."

The football game is the season opener for Grossmont College under the leadership of head coach Dave Jordan. The Griffin line-up is studded with starters from the County All-Star group. According to Coach Jordan, "we have a strong returning group of lettermen and some fine new talent from the high school ranks."

The Griffins look forward to a duplication of their recent football championship in the Mission Athletic Conference. Other Conference schools are Riverside, Chaffey, Citrus, San Diego City College, Palomar, Saddleback, Southwest and San Bernardino Valley College.



**NEW BUSINESS** — Another addition to the local business community arrived last month when Lomita Village Surplus opened at 902 Cardiff st., in Lomita Village. The new store deals in fishing and camping equipment, as well as clothing and military surplus. In photo, owner Slater Henry, left, and assistant manager Al Davis go over a newly arrived back pack.

## Ehrenverth 'Un-retires'; Inks 1972-'73 Contract

Ed Ehrenverth, an original Gull who sat out last season in retirement, will report to training camp with San Diego and attempt a comeback. Ed has asked for the opportunity to rejoin the Gulls and is determined to make the club.

Ehrenverth, 32, sat out last season after a fine five year career with San Diego. The last two years with the Gulls Ed was bothered by a bad right knee. However, doctors say the knee is back to normal and Ed has been given the green light to return to action.

"Ed has been working out all year," said Max McNab. "There is no reason why his knee should give him any trouble this season."

A right wing who specializes in killing penalties, Ed is a favorite of local fans. He won the Sandy Award twice during his five years with the Gulls. The Sandy Award is presented annually to the forward who best exemplifies the spirit, determination and the hustle of the San Diego Gulls. "He is one of the best checking forwards in the league

and he adds an awful lot to the moral of the club with intense desire and team play," said McNab.

Ed began his pro career with Seattle of the WHL in 1960 and set a mark which is still a personal career high with 17 goals. From there the 5'11", 180 pound wing moved on to Sudbury, Baltimore, Victoria, Tulsa, Seattle and finally San Diego. He spent five years with the Gulls before announcing his retirement following the 1970-71 season. His best year was 1969-70 when he had 10 goals and 24 assists good for 34 points.

Ehrenverth will report along with his Gull teammates on September 19 when pre-season camp opens in Trail, B.C.

### Beef Diets

Weight watchers find beef is important to a reducing diet due to its satiety value. Meals which include beef give a feeling of satisfaction and well-being and save off hunger for longer periods than meals without beef.

## East-West Stars Vie For \$100,000 Stake Saturday at Del Mar

It will be the West vs. the East in a momentous stakes confrontation Saturday in the 33rd Del Mar Handicap, the mile and three-eighths turf event which will be the first \$100,000 added race in the history of the seaside course.

Thirty equines have been nominated for the fixture, including major stakes winners from both coasts.

Hill Circus, Figonero, War Heim and Mirilvam will likely represent the West, with Chrisaway, Droll Role, Dubassof, Red Reality, Wing Out and Wustenchef seen as Eastern challengers.

Westerly Stud's Typecast and Mary F. Jones' Cougar II were included among the nominees. However, Typecast has been shipped to New York for a shot at the filly and mare championship of the United States and Cougar II's training has not progressed far enough to indicate he will be a starter Saturday.

John M. Schiff's Droll Role has won four of his last five starts — all stakes — and finished second to Quack in the Hollywood Gold Cup in July. Stablemate Dubassof has taken six of 13 outings this year, among them the rich American Derby. Red Reality scored a course record triumph in the recent Seneca Handicap, his 10th career stakes triumph. And Chrisaway won a division of the Bernard Baruch Handicap at Saratoga in his most recent outings.

### Annual Reunion Set

The 15th Annual Reunion of the U.S.S. NEW MEXICO will be held October 13 and 14 at the "Royal Inn at the Wharf," 1355 Harbor dr., San Diego. Included will be a social starting at 2 p.m. Friday for Sailors and Marines who served on the ship and their families and friends. On Saturday, registration begins at 2 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. and a dance at 9 p.m.

For further information, contact A. P. Lofurno at 264-5102, or A. V. Bible, at 264-5314.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

by Max Goodwin

### Ole for Huerta

Most people are revolted by the thought of bullfighting. The bull dies; the matador struts, the crowd cheers. It is not a sport and it is cruel. It is the cruelty involved in the intentional killing of any animal.

But bullfighting is a strongly defined ceremony with rules and tradition that are strictly administered. Ceremonial elements are observed from the day the fighter becomes an apprentice to the day he faces his last bull, from the moment he awakens on the day of the faena to the setting of the sword; from the response of the crowd to the award of the vanquished animal's ear or tail—the latter being rewards for the matador's skill and grace—and the bull's bravery.

But the matador's career finally ends. Because he is tired; because he is old, or because he wants to avoid the embarrassment of a bad performance. But he decides to step down. It is a sad time for him.

It came this week to Joselito Huerta, the maestro matador, in Tijuana's bullring-by-the-sea.

Actually, it started Friday at a press reception arranged by the Mexican Government Department of Tourism. There was Mexican food and drinks—all very festive. And there was Huerta, slimy athletic in his street clothes, being greeted by reporters and friends. He earned adulation and respect through 20 years of bullfighting during which he suffered 13 gorings while dispatching 800 bulls—bulls sired to die bravely and ferociously at the matador's sword.

The press affair was crowded. Photographers shot pictures. Huerta responded to questions of the reporters. A few more drinks and the affair was finished. Four hours—hardly time for a siesta by Mexican standards.

### Wins Three Ears

Then came the public ceremony on Sunday on the sands of the bullring. Huerta dispatched three bulls and accepted the rewards. Three ears, and a tour around the ring.

But at the end it was quiet. An aide solemnly cut off the removable "pigtail" traditionally worn by matadors. It meant he would never again appear in Tijuana in his "suit of lights". The ceremony will be repeated at other Mexican bullrings—ending in January in Mexico City—winding up a series of "farewell appearances."

After his pigtail was removed he walked slowly around the ring. The band played Las Golondrinas, a farewell song traditionally played at times of Mexican sadness. Tears moistened the eyes of fans in the stands. It was a time of greatness — and for sadness as Huerta displayed his suit of lights for the last time here as a maestro matador de toros.

If he fights again it will be at Mexican festivals and as an exhibition. His attire will be far less colorful. He will wear the dress of the Andalusian—black pants, Eisenhower jacket, and a flat, broad-brimmed hat. His sword and his footwork may not sparkle quite so brightly as before—and the bulls may not be so large. But the brave heart will be beating in the Huerta breast and the Huerta grace will still be evident. And there with him will be the memories of 800 successful corridos—less 18 in which he was gored. These will be the memories of fighter and fan when Huerta faces his bulls next year at Mexican festivals.

### Ole Olympics Twenty

Olympic games, like presidential elections, are held only every four years. That's fortunate.

Can you imagine what a month of Olympic tryouts, fracto-finals and medal competition would do to teevee family life if it came every year?

It would span the annual doldrums of baseball between the clinching of the pennant and the world series. It would override slightly the exhibition football period. With football games running into February, teevee could conceivably lose humanoids for the entire year if the viewer took his vacation between the Spring basketball playoffs and the start of the baseball season.

Someone ought to give a gold medal for the camerawork of Olympics XX. It was magnificent. If any complaint could be lodged it would be on the quantity of commercials. If score were kept on commercials vs. contests, commercials would have gotten seven gold ones for frequency on the tube.

And on an amusing note, a sportswriter told of the Polish athlete who was so proud of his gold medal he had it bronzed.

### Ole Aztec Coach Don Coryell

Pre-season optimism—of the quality and quantity usually reserved for Padres spring training and for local prizefighters before the next match, is now being heard on the Montezuma Mesa campus.

The optimism is stemming from the man who should know—San Diego State's head football coach Don Coryell. Coryell voiced some opinions last week before about 300 people attending the annual kickoff banquet sponsored by the Aztec club. He appeared to be genuinely awed by the height and depth of his lines. Line parties were big and fearsome. They need to be because they take on the Oregon State Beavers Friday at 8 at the San Diego stadium. The contest culminates several years of work by State football executives who have eyed games with Pac-8 teams—and the game with the Beavers is the product of the effort.

Of his defensive line Coryell told Aztec Club diners: "They'll hit and hit and they'll get the ball."

Offensively: "They hit and hit and tear some heads off."

"We'll win Friday and we'll win all year," he said.

"I can't remember when I looked forward to a year like this one."

Last year Coryell seemed on the verge of tears when he discussed up-coming games. This year he has much to look forward to. A changed policy on pre-registration made some mean players available. Cracking the Pac-8 league brought "a heck of a tough schedule," according to Coryell.

The Aztecs have a tough job ahead and the Oregon game should give a peek into this year's future.

And if the Friday game is as exciting as Coryell predicts (and who would argue with the redoubtable coach?) they may substitute "America's Finest City" with "Home of the Football Aztecs" as the City slogan.

### Sea World Benefit To Aid Handicapped

The San Diego Thunderbird Fan Club is sponsoring a three-day event at Sea World beginning tomorrow to help raise funds for handicapped children from the Children's Health Center in Kearney Mesa.

Tickets for the event will be sold in advance by Thunderbird Fan Club members at special reduced prices. All proceeds from the event will go toward the Children's Health Center Fund to provide recreation for youngsters with mental or physical afflictions.

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## Deddeh's Bill Aids Officers

Sacramento — Legislation by Assemblyman Wadie Deddeh to allow an off-duty peace officer to collect compensation for injuries sustained while performing a service required of him by law was signed by the Governor last week.

Assembly Bill 1342, which Deddeh introduced at the request of San Diego County Sheriff John Duffy, will relieve a serious dilemma faced by law enforcement officials in the past.

"Often an off-duty policeman would face a situation which required his professional attention," Deddeh said.

"However, if that officer acted, as he properly should, and was injured, there was no provision for him to receive compensation for his injuries resulting from his actions," Deddeh noted.

The Deddeh sponsored legislation applies only to situations where the off-duty peace officer is performing a service which he would, in the course of his employment, be required to perform if he were on duty.

## Brown Rides BART; Sets Other Meetings

Dick Brown, candidate for the Board of Supervisors in the Second District, will be among state government and business leaders taking the initial ride on BART (Bay Area Rapid Transit) today, in Oakland.

Brown is chairman of the State Transportation Board.

The candidate will speak to members of the El Cajon Woman's Club Friday, at a 1 p.m. meeting at Gillespie Field in San Diego.

On Sunday, Sept. 10, Brown will be a guest of honor at the annual Alpine Parade. Both candidates from the second supervisorial district have been invited to participate in the event.

That evening Brown will be guest of honor at a fund raising family barbecue at the home of George Haejst, 11938 Fuerte dr., El Cajon. The event will begin at 5 p.m.

Russians still have difficulty buying refrigerators due to the short supply.



**PROCLAIMED** — Concerned over shortage of job opportunities and training for unemployed veterans in the San Diego County area, Walter A. Zitlau, left, accepts a proclamation from Chairman Harry Scheidle of the Board of Supervisors designating September 11-15 as Jobs for Veterans Week. Zitlau, president of San Diego Gas & Electric Co., heads a countywide drive aimed at more than 4,000 businessmen to help solve the veteran job situation. Zitlau said 10.7% of veterans are unemployed.

## Interim Zoning Extension For Lemon Grove Eyed

SAN DIEGO (CNA) — County supervisors have set a public hearing for Sept. 3 at 2 p.m. to consider a year's extension of Lemon Grove interim zoning which expires on Nov. 6, but can be extended for one more year.

The board down zoned most of Lemon Grove from R-2 or R-2A to R-1-A in order to give the Lemon Grove Planning Association time to make its own determination of land use.

The association asked for the hearing on the extension.

R-1-A is a single family zone with a minimum lot size of 6,000 square feet. R-2 or R-2A are duplex zones which allow one dwelling unit for each 3,000 square feet of land.

The county had been under considerable pressure from developers who wanted to take

advantage of R-2 zoning. In the minds of local residents this equated to apartment complexes and most of the PRD's were strongly opposed.

## Cycle Gymkhana Set For Miramar

The First Annual Motorcycle Gymkhana will be held Sept. 2-3-4 near Miramar. It is a benefit for the S.D. Safety Council and the Golden Statesmen Drum and Bugle Corps.

There will be seven classes with six skill events for each class. Cash awards will be made to first through third for each event. Three high point trophies will also be given. Entry fee is \$5.

Tickets are \$2 adults; children under 6 free.

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## Joe Namath To Show Talent In Charger Game Saturday

"He's the best passer in the league," once said Joe Namath of his friend, John Hadl. "Don't believe him," Hadl insists. "Joe is the best passer in the league. He is in a class by himself as a passer."

San Diego fans will be the jury Saturday night when Namath leads the New York Jets against Hadl and the San Diego Chargers in the final pre-season game at San Diego Stadium. Kickoff is 8 p.m.

Namath will play the first half, and it may be the last football appearance of Broadway Joe in San Diego. The Jets are not scheduled to play an NFL game here until 1975.

While Hadl and other Chargers, notably cornerbacks Bob Howard and Joe Beauchamp, will attest to the quick release and slingshot accuracy of Namath's arm, San Diego head coach Harland Svare and defensive backfield coach Willie Wood never have seen the New York star in a live performance.

Namath has had several big games against San Diego, but none better than Hadl's effort against the Jets here last year. John completed 19 of 27 passes for 358 yards and four touchdowns as the Chargers routed, 49-21. Injured most of 1971, Namath did not play in that game.

Saturday night's game will be San Diego's first 1972 meeting with an American Conference team. The Chargers finished with a 4-1 pre-season record against National Conference teams and swept the NFC West division. They beat Atlanta, 30-7; San Francisco, 17-16; New Orleans, 16-14, and last weekend, edged the Los Angeles Rams, 14-13, before 54,443 at San Diego Stadium.

The Jets of Coach Weeb Ewbank have a pre-season record of 2-2-1 and come off a 9-3 win over the Falcons at Atlanta in which they intercepted four passes. A week before at Dallas, the Jets led the Cowboys, 20-3, before bowing, 27-24.

## Gull Booster Picnic Open to Public Sunday

The San Diego Gulls Booster Club will hold its annual picnic on Sunday, noon at Crown Point Shores at Lamont st. on Mission Bay.

Free beer and coke will be provided for people renewing their booster membership or signing up at the picnic. Some of the Gull players who will attend with their families are Al Nicholson, Willie O'Ree, Ken Broderick, Gerry Goyer, Len Ronson, Jack Evans and newly signed San Diegan Bob McKinstry.

The picnic is open to the public.

Namath still has AFL original Don Maynard as a pass target and familiar running backs Matt Snell and Emerson Boozer. But big back John Riggins from Kansas and little end Ed (The Flea) Bell have become chief New York touchdown threats.

San Diego's victory over Los Angeles was sparked by the running of Cid Edwards and Mike Garrett. Edwards rushed for 98 yards and a 6.1 average and Garrett for 71 yards and a 3.7 average. Garrett scored on a one-yard run and Hadl passed to Dave Williams for 50 yards for the winning touchdown.

## Mail Bag

Dear Editor:

I'm enclosing a check to the newspaper for two years.

I do enjoy reading "The Dimmer View" and most of the other things I don't get in the daily paper.

God Bless you. I go along with your beliefs most of the time.

Mrs. Olive E. Nichols  
9595 Lamar st.  
Spring Valley

Dear Editor:

Two deaths this summer at Hansen's Pond in Spring Valley prompt me to ask if something cannot be done to prevent additional ones.

The first, short-term solution occurs to me when I read that both youngsters were enticed by the raft. This "attractive nuisance" should be removed immediately, so that it cannot lure other youngsters to their death.

The long-term solution is the conversion of this popular (though forbidden) pond into a community park. There is need for a park; the pond (formerly Isham's Pond) is of historical significance; and its development by the County would lead to better control.

Is there sufficient citizen interest to try to prevent another tragedy?

Sincerely,  
(Mrs.) M. M. Reeder  
2841 Highlands Blvd.  
Spring Valley, CA 92077

## Chestmobile Health Fails

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private physician or come to the Primary Health Center, 1600 Pacific Hwy., San Diego. X-ray hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday, except holidays. Askew reminded persons applying for a food handler permit that they must have their chest X-ray taken at the Health Department as required by county ordinance.



**CITATION** — California Highway Patrol officer C. L. Bailey, issues a citation to bicyclist Mike Leddon, age 9, who was seen causing a hazardous traffic situation on his bike. Under "ART" the Accident Reduction Team program, the youngster will have to

attend court with his parents, where a teenage judge will "sentence" him to an educational assignment. The assignment will be a project dealing with bicycle safety. Other accident producing hazards will be the concern of ART.

## CHP Accident Reduction Team To Cut Hazard Rate in L.G.

Four officers of the Highway Patrol are conducting a continuing series of ART classes in Lemon Grove starting this week.

Well, not art as with brush or pencil. Rather, it's ART, an acronym for Accident Reduction Team.

All of the streets in Lemon Grove will be the classroom but the training will go into conventional schoolrooms, too.

According to Officers W. R. Pasley and L. R. Needham there will be four officers and four CHP patrol cars "one on every Lemon Grove street at least once each day". These cars will bear large signs reading "A R T".

The program will be five-pronged. Officers will tabulate all accidents and correlate suggestions for elimination of the accident-causing hazards, working out solutions with state and county safety engineers.

They will concentrate on hazardous juvenile bike riding where 13 injury accidents were recorded in the Lemon Grove area so far this year. Autos were involved in 110 in-

jury accidents. They will visit local schools and service clubs where they will give talks on methods of reducing citations — and accidents.

They will distribute pamphlets on both bike and auto driving safety. They will discuss traffic rules with any citizen who feels he needs a clarification on one or more sections of the vehicle code.

**Education and Information**  
Their contacts will be educational rather than punitive, although obvious law breakers will be cited as required.

The initial test of ART was completed last week in Lakeside. "At one Lakeside intersection there were 9 accidents the first four months of the year," Pasley said. "In concert with safety engineers we decided that a 4-way stop would ease the situation. After it was installed there hasn't been a single accident."

"A kid on a bike is no match for an auto," Needham said. "When the youngster is so careless as to constitute a hazard to his own safety, we'll issue a citation. These citations are just like the one that adults get and the lawbreaker and his parent will have to go to court. But the resemblance ends there. These tickets do not become part of his record. At court, on Saturdays, a specially-trained high school student will be judge — dressed in court's robes. The object is to bring the parent into the

situation to become aware, possibly for the first time, that his youngster's life and limb are in danger."

The court's penalty is education — if you call learning how to avert death or injury a penalty — and no fines are levied.

On Lemon Grove streets officers of ART will act as a sort of buffer between the infraction and the citation. The officers recognize that many citizens have questions concerning traffic rules and they will help unravel them. "If there is any confusion regarding rules we want to explain the confusion away," team member Officer C. L. Bailey said.

Another officer who will make up the ART quartet, Robert Barrett is on a week's leave because of an operation on a family member.

**Program Successful**  
They are aware that a confused driver is a dangerous driver. "That's why the ART program is successful," Bailey said.

"The ART program should reduce the traffic accident rate in Lemon Grove substantially," the men said, "because it is based on education and information. In performing these functions for citizens we'll also be able to observe needs for engineering changes, if such exist. Then we'll back up our safety solutions with such things as changing stop signs, installing signals, changing speed limits, removing junk vehicles, and ordering corner daylighting. The latter results from vegetation at corners which obscure vision of cross traffic."

"We've never met a driver who wanted to have an accident," Needham said. "So we expect full cooperation from local drivers."

The ART project is in addition to the normal beat patrol which has been active here.

A box score will be kept showing the number of accidents, citations and warnings issued to both auto and bicycle users. It will be published each week in these columns.

Broadway, in Lemon Grove, has one of the highest accident rates for its length in the county. ART will become a fixture here until the overall rate is dramatically reduced, the officers said.

## Car Washes Set By Helix Marching Band

Three car washes are scheduled for Saturday by the Helix High School marching band, with funds to go toward meeting the band's 10,000 1972-73 school year budget.

Sites for the car wash will include the U. S. National Bank at 7946 Broadway, Lemon Grove. The other two sites are at La Mesa Blvd. and Jackson dr., in La Mesa, and at El Paso and Lake Murray blvd., also in La Mesa.

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## Local Districts Gird For Returning Students

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commodations for kindergarten through college age students, adults in the community need not feel left out.

Education for everyone, one of the main assets of a strong nation, is even offered to housewives and businessmen through the Grossmont Adult School.

Adult school classes offer a chance to adults to attain a high school diploma, train for a vocation, or learn skills used in everyday activities.

Among classes offered this year are auto mechanics for women, English as a second language, sewing, cooking, gardening, as well as mathematics and grammar. A story on adult education can be read on page 4.

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